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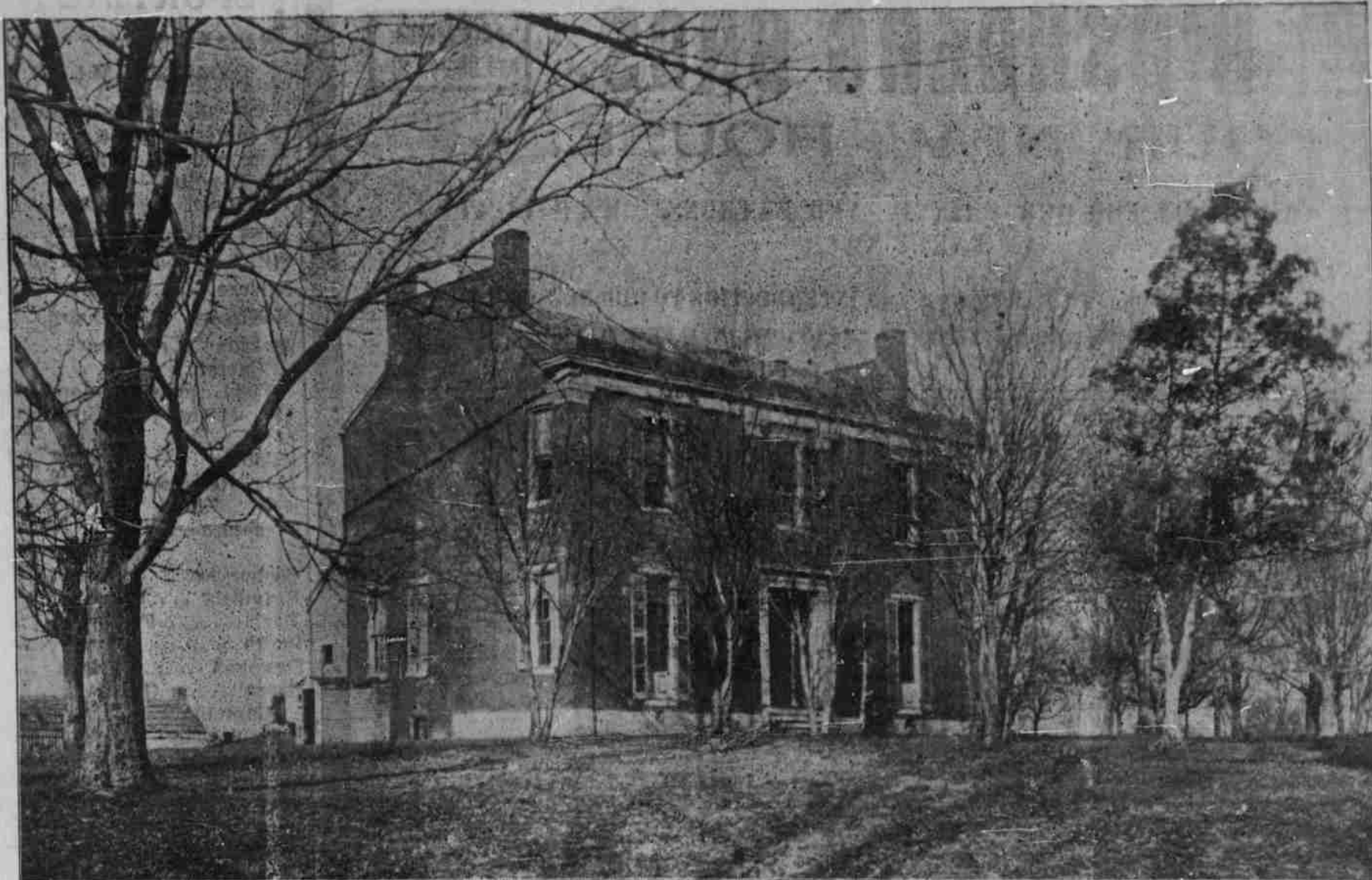
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CITY B. Y. P. U. ORGANIZED.

One of the largest missionary meet
ings ever held in Nashville for young
people was held in the Sunday school
rooms of Mt. Olive Baptist Church,
Sunday afternoon, February 17. The
meeting was called to order at 2:30 p.
m., by Rev. W. L. Craft, who is the
Field Secretary of the B. Y. P. U.
Board. At this meeting a long step in
the right direction was made, which
resulted in the organization in Nash
ville of what will be known as "The
City B. Y. P. U." Every Baptist
Church in the city has been invited to
join, and, in fact, all save one or two
were represented either in person or
by proxy at the meeting Sunday. Rev.
C. H. Clark, the pastor, towering as
he does above all others, encouraged
the movement in the most hearty way
possible. An excellent program was
rendered. An opening chorus was sung
by the Mt. Olive choir. Scripture was
read by Rev. C. K. Wilson. Then
came prayer. A song by the choir;
then came the discussion, which was
"The Union a Factor in the Missions
ary Development of our Denominations."
This discussion was led by

MASONIC WIDOW AND ORPHAN HOME.



LOCATED THREE MILES FROM NASHVILLE ON THE LEBANON PIKE.

Revs. Clark, Slaughter, Harding, Parr,
Page and Matthews, and Rev. Draine
and others were invited to make
speeches on the subject. Miss Maud
Roberts, of Walden University, was
present and sang "Teach Me Thy
Way" sweeter than it has ever been
heard in Nashville. "Our Needs" was
discussed by Dr. E. W. D. Isaac, the
Corresponding Secretary of the B. Y.
P. U. Board. Mrs. L. A. Davis played
an instrumental solo. Possibly the
most interesting and entertaining
piece on the program was the trio by
Miss Reed, Mrs. Henderson and
Dr. A. M. Townsend. Their voices
charmed the audience. Every one
strained their ears to catch every note
of the sweet music made by them.

A Committee on Organization was
nominated, and while they were out,
Miss M. M. Kimball, of Louisville, who
represents the Woman's Auxiliary
Convention, addressed the audience.
The committee reported the following
officers as the first for the ensuing
year: J. Blaine Boyd, Mt. Olive
Church, President; Miss Mattie Mat
thews, Tabernacle Church, First Vice
President; Mr. Jesse Voorhees, Kayne
Avenue Church, Second Vice Presi
dent; Mr. Wm. Cantrell, St. John Bap
tist Church, Third Vice President;
Miss Maggie Stubbs, First Baptist
Church, Recording Secretary; E. W.
D. Isaac, Jr., Spruce Street Baptist
Church, Corresponding Secretary; Miss
Matilda Williams, First Baptist Church,
East Nashville, Treasurer; Mr. Wm.
Sheffield, New Hope Church, Choris
ter; Dr. A. M. Townsend, Spruce
Street Baptist Church, Organizer.

It was agreed that the Union would
meet once per month and that one
month's notice would be given for all
churches to prepare special subjects
and present their claims for those on
program. The first monthly meeting
will be held March 17, which is the
third Sunday in March, at the Pleas
ant Green Baptist Church. The meet
ing will be called together promptly at
8 o'clock. Indications are that a large
number of young people will be
brought into this working organiza
tion.

THE JOLLY SIX.

The Jolly Six were entertained Fri
day night, February 15, by a number
of young men at the residence of Miss
Matilda Hargraves, 1106 Kayne ave
nue. Those present were Misses Celia
Hendly, Mary A. Cheers, Matilda Har
graves, Ophella Alexander, Sarah Gar
ner, Iona Gant, Maggie Hargraves,
Messrs. Robert Martin, Aaron Brad
ford, John Wesley Franklin, Hicks,
Morton, Horace, James Watson and
Dr. Reynolds. A beautiful collation
was served and dancing was indulged
in until a late hour.

NICELY ARRANGED DINNER.

Mrs. Minnie D. Woodard enter
tained at dinner Sunday, February
17th in celebration of her birthday.
A tempting menu of four courses was
served from a beautifully decorated
table. A color-scheme of red and
white was carried out in the decora
tions and the place cards of red
and white valentine hearts. Seated
around the table were Misses Belma
Mahan, Ethel Spence, Emma Owens,
Bessie Chester and Mrs. Woodard.

TWENTIETH CENTURY WHIST CLUB.

The Twentieth Century Whist Club
met at the home of the president, Miss
John D. Blackwell, 3912 Wharf ave
nue, Thursday evening, February 14.
The meeting was the second of the
season, the club being recently organ
ized the previous week at the home of

Mrs. Robt. C. Eason. After the busi
ness of the evening was over, a colla
tion of sandwiches, cake, wine and
black coffee was served. The club ad
joined with thanks to the hostess for
her pleasant hospitality. Those pres
ent were Mesdames Robt. C. Eason,
Eugene Clayton and Thos. Ewing,
Misses Bettie Warren, Willie Mai
Turner, Anna Dunlap, Alberta Dunlap
and Annie Cheek, Messrs. T. A. Ew
ing, J. W. Foster, R. C. Eason, Eu
gene Clayton, Guy Bordenhammer,
Wymon Brady, John Russer and Eben
Hudson.

FRANCES WILLARD MEMORIAL.

The women of the colored W. C.
T. U. met in Howard Congregational
Church Sunday afternoon to rejoice
over the Segregation Bill, which re
moves saloons from the vicinity
of our two universities, dear to our
heart, Fisk and Walden. Now it will
be a delight to live in the suburbs, as
the saloon nuisance will be removed.

Mrs. C. H. Phillips gave an address
on "The Life and Influence of Frances
Willard, also a glimpse of "Rest Cot
tage" built by Miss Willard. Impas
ioned speeches were made in the dis
cussion which followed, by Miss Nan
nie Perkins, who took the ground
that the bitter taste alone of beer
makes it repulsive to children and
they would never drink it if their
parents did not encourage it by exam
ple. She owes her abhorrence to all
such habits from the example and
training of her sainted mother.

Mrs. Sawyers spoke of her love for
the work and her intention of sticking
to the W. C. T. U. Mrs. Clark and
others spoke on the coming W. C. T.
U. convention to Nashville.

After Rev. Mr. Bond's instructive re
marks on the temperance legislation,
Mrs. John Work said that the recent
great crime was fostered by the drink
habit. She then sang feelingly, "We'll
overcome some day." Mrs. Phillips,
Chairman of the Committee on Homes
for the Convention, calls a mass meet
ing the third Sunday, W. C. T. U.
will meet in Rev. Mr. Fields' church
the second Sunday in March. The
Sarah J. Early section will discuss the
"cigarette habit."

Signed by the Corresponding Sec
retary, Mrs. D. W. Crutcher.

LET BRAINS AND REASON HAVE THE FRONT SEATS.

It looks like the Nashville, Tenn.,
Globe is bound to be the ablest journal
published south of Mason and Dixon's
line. This is another verification of
the fact that it does not take great
big patent sheets with about 1000 ems
of original matter to make a hit. It
used to be the big, portly, high-hat
prominent-mouthed Negro preacher
who could yell the loudest that was
considered a mighty fine preacher, but
that age even among our people has
passed. All Negro preachers had to
do at one time, not many years ago,
and some places yet, was to open "de
Bible" and turn to I. John or John "de
Reverlater," and take his text. Then
leave his text, *sine die*, and commence
braying like an ass, talking of "de
land of milk and honey where there
will be no laboring nor sin, etc. Then
off shouted the sisters, and Bro. Isaac
would execute a few monkey antics,
contort his face into various shapes,
and ejaculate, "Go on down de line,
kaze I know'd you am dar wid de
goods."

But in this age we want reason, phi
losophy and sound doctrine, based on

historical and scientific facts. The
same is true of papers—people want
some brain manifested. We are sorry
to assert that in our dear old Spring
field, we are not immune from this
old idiotic age in some of our pulpits.
There should be an educated trustee
board also. Relegate old Mr. Ignora
mus to the rear and he will like his
place.—*The Springfield (Ill.) Forum.*

AS A WOMAN SEES IT.

Government by Presidential Message
is certainly the proper designation of
the present administration.

"Unwritten law"—that law which
convicts Negroes, innocent or guilty,
but always sets white men free.

When the Senator from Tennessee
with the red head, Carmack, by name,
retires March 4th, he can go home and
in his leisure time finish repealing the
15th Amendment.

When Sheriff Shipp of Chattanooga,
and his companions, the "murderers,"
"assassins" and "lynchers," go to
Washington to appear before the Su
preme Court to show cause why they
should not be punished for contempt,
we wonder what sort of entertainment
and reception will again be accorded
these "murderers" and "assassins" by
the President of the United States?

Maybe after our dearly beloved,
strenuous, "square deal" President
has attacked all the little commercial
and railroad trusts, he will direct At
torney General Bonaparte, Mr. Purdy
and his associate to investigate the
great Southern Suffrage Trust, which
has robbed nearly a million black citi
zens of their ballot and has set aside
and annulled the Constitution which
he swore to enforce.—*The Richmond
(Va.), St. Luke Herald.*

A TRUE FRIEND OF THE RACE.

Prof. Helen C. Morgan, a teacher
at Fisk University who has labored
there for nearly thirty-eight years, is
the guest of the Principle and Mrs.
Washington at their home, "The
Oaks," having come here to see some
thing of the work of the school on the
first vacation she has had since her
connection with the University. She
bears the further and unique distinc
tion of not having missed a recitation,
until her present absence, since being
at Fisk. Miss Morgan spoke for a few
minutes to the teachers and students
at the regular evening service in the
Chapel last Sunday.—*Tuskegee, (Ala.),
Student.*

NEGRO JURORS FOR FLORIDA.

We have been authoritatively in
formed that Lawyer I. L. Purcell of
Jacksonville, has secured a decision
from the Supreme Court of the state
relative to Negroes being drawn for
grand and petit jury service in all
the counties in the state. Through
Mr. Purcell's efforts, colored men are
drawn for jury duty in Escambia, but
the latest supreme decision covers
the entire state. Lawyer Purcell has
accomplished some good work in Flor
ida in behalf of the race.—*The Pen
sacola, Florida Sentinel.*

THE USUAL WAY.

Yes they are white regular soldiers,
who raided the homes of the colored
citizens of Columbus, Ohio, recently
and demolished their property, fired
just as they pleased, broke out win
dows and destroyed saloons.—*Kentuck
y Reporter.*

FEIST SILHOUETTES.

There is locked up in durance vile,
in dungeon dark and damp, J. Herman
Feist, formerly a popular physician of
the city, who is "Guilty of murder in
the first degree," said twelve of his
fellow-countrymen in their verdict Sat
urday morning, February 16. This
man, standing in the shadow of the
gallows with a rope about his neck, so
to speak, and casts slurs and makes
insinuating remarks about his less
guilty "brother in black."

When asked by a reporter of one of
the daily papers how did he fare dur
ing his first night in prison after his
conviction, replied that he got along
as well as could be expected in such a
place, with the exception of being dis
turbed by "the rats and Negroes."

Were it the "rats and Negroes" that
disturbed the innocent dreams of Dr.
Feist? He said that he saw creeping
shadows pass his window. Were those
the "silhouettes" of the escaping pris
oners? or were they the hallucinations
of his alleged and proven crimes?

In one of Shakespeare's great crea
tions based upon fact, it is said, he
told of Clarence of royal lineage who,
when mewed up in the Tower of Lon
don, had a dream—a dream so fright
ful and so horrid that it racked his
soul. In it he thought himself in hell
in which the souls of those whom he
had slain on earth had gone and who
seeing him coming shrieked out, there
comes Clarence, false, fleeing, per
jured Clarence, seize upon him furies
and give him to your sharpest tor
ments. On awakening he told his keep
er that so real was his dream, he
would not pass another such a night
for the wealth of all the world. It
was the souls of those whom he had
slain that made the dream of Clar
ence so terrible that he shook with
the fears and terrors of his ruthless
crimes.

Dr. Feist's innocent slumbers are
disturbed by the stealthy creepings of
"the rats and the uncanny noises of
sleeping Negroes." Is it not barely
possible that the rats and Negroes are
the "silhouettes" of his crimes on the
window of his soul? His own
countrymen by their verdict for an
awful crime put him within the
disturbing radius of the rats and Ne
groes.

PETITION IS DISMISSED.

The petition of Ida Cartwright to se
cure her release from the county jail
by writ of habeas corpus was heard by
Judge Cartwright in the Circuit on
Thursday. The petitioner alleged that
she had been arraigned before Judge
Baker in the City Court and bound
over to the Criminal Court without
testimony. Judge Cartwright held that
it was not denied that Judge Baker
had jurisdiction of the case and that
the remedy was in a court of appellate
jurisdiction. The petition was dis
missed.

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